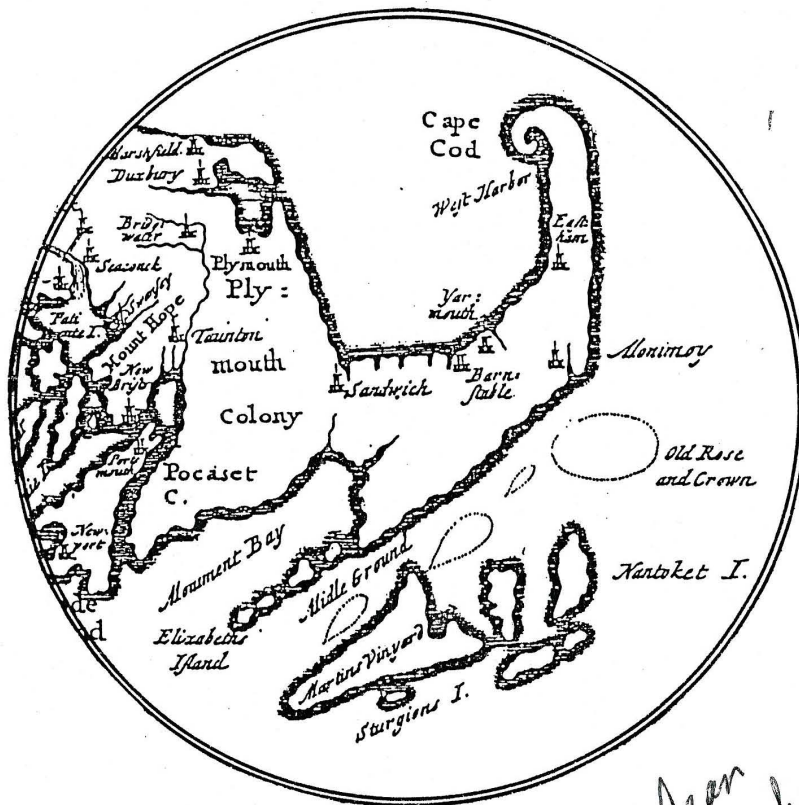


Jean Strickland
Dimick

CAPE COD GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



A section of Cotton Mather's Map (1696)

FALL 1996 BULLETIN

VOLUME XXII, NUMBER 4

ISSUE # 78

Jean
Perhaps one of the
source references cited
at the end of the "Dimick"
article could be a
clue to your lost
husband "Dimick"
Best Wishes
Dick Brown
Hope you
and Ben are
in better health
Keep up the good
work !!

CAPE COD GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Cape Cod Genealogical Society was founded in 1971 and formalized by the adoption of By-Laws and the election of officers on March 16, 1972. In 1975 the first "Quarterly" was published followed by another in 1976. However, in 1977 it was decided to change the name to the "Bulletin" and relieve the pressure of meeting "quarterly deadlines". As a consequence the Bulletin has been published over the past sixteen years on a "quarterly" basis except for two years, 1990 and 1991, when the Summer and Fall issues were combined into one.

The Society meets at 1 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month from September through June at the South Yarmouth Library, 312 Main Street (junction of Route 28 & Station Ave.). Membership is open to all who have an interest in the genealogy of the Cape Cod area whether or not they can attend the meetings of the Society. Please write to the membership Chairman [address on back cover] for a membership application.

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

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NOTICE TO AUTHORS/CONTRIBUTORS:

The Bulletin focuses on the genealogy of Cape Cod and related research. Many of the articles contain records and sources that are not available in any other publications. Anyone who has written an article or conducted research that might be significant to genealogists may submit it to the Editor for consideration for publication in the Bulletin. A substantial portion of the membership is composed of retired persons many of whom have off-Cape roots so articles and research of a more general nature will also be considered for publication. Please address all items being submitted for publication to the Editor at the above address.

QUERIES: Published free of charge for members of the CCGS. Fee for non-members is \$3.00 per query. Please address all queries to the Queries Editor at the above address.

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(ISSN 1075-3605)

CALENDAR

CCGS MEETINGS 1996-97
on the
Second Thursday, 1 pm
at
South Yarmouth Library
312 Main Street
(Jct. Route 28 & Station Ave.)

PROGRAM SCHEDULE:

Sep 12 - Military Records
Oct 10 - Genealogy on the INTERNET
Nov 14 - LDS Research
Dec 12 - Historical Society of Old Yarmouth
Jan 9 - Cape Cod Architecture
Feb 13 - Ann Harmon's Cape Cod
Mar 13 - Irish Research
Apr 10 - Wm Milhomme, Mass State Archives
May 8 - Computers
Jun 12 - Annual Luncheon

SUB-GROUPS: (for info on date/time/place of meetings contact Ellie Darby at 508-362-6033)

ROOTS Computer Users Group
PAF Computer Users Group
Irish Interest Group
Daytrippers Group

□ □ □ □ □

CONTENTS

FEATURE ARTICLES

Early Hist. of Barnstable	368
Barnstable	370
Dimmock	371
Hull	373
Cape Cod Pioneers	377
Ye Province of Mayne	384

RESOURCES

Centerfold	386
Ahnentafels	388
Merchant Adventurers	391
Social Security Nos.	383
Military Records Books	396
National Archives	397
Consumer Protection	399
WEB Wisdom	402
Wall St. Journal (reprint)	404
Barnstable Probate	405
Queries	405

SOCIETY BUSINESS

Announcements	366
Editor's Ruminations	366
Final Good Byes	405
Letters	407
Reports	408

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AHNENTAFELS

An Ahnentafel is an ancestor list that follows the numbering of the standard pedigree charts. The Bulletin will accept current Ahnentafels but those of earlier ancestors are often more interesting and can provide information for others or engender responses from others who can "add on" missing information. Ahnentafels of a great grandparent must be renumbered starting with #1 for that great grandparent - great grandparent ahnentafels are preferred so as to include early family surnames. All data must be in the following format: generation #, Ahnentafel #, year of birth, year of death, place of birth or residence. Note: In this issue we have adopted a new format using the two column style of the rest of the Bulletin. Some of the Ahnentafels can be rather long and this allows putting almost twice as much info on each page.

EARLY HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF BARNSTABLE

by

James Warren Gould, CCGS #556

One would probably be foolish to write a history of the founding of the town of Barnstable because the story has been told so many times over. It would be rehashing old history or plagiarizing. So where would a genealogist turn to find the best histories?

The best account is in, in Donald Trayser's authoritative tercentenary history, Barnstable, Three Centuries (1939). The lead chapter, Richard Cobb's "Beginnings of Barnstable" is followed by Trayser's own chapter on the original sources, and Elizabeth Jenkins's chapter on the first church, followed by biographies of a couple of the founders, Thomas Hinckley and Stephen Bachiller.

The next essential source is Amos Otis's Genealogical Notes of Barnstable Families (1888). He ends the book (II:201-11) with a sketch of the early history. Although he never finished the book, leaving out many families, it is still a gold mine of generally accurate information about the early town--usefully indexed by Holbrook in 1979.

By far the best written story is by a great scholar who lived in the heart of Barnstable village all his life, Henry C. Kittredge, whose account of "The Early Settlers" (pp. 52-70) and "How They Lived" (pp. 71-87) in Cape Cod (1930) cannot be more interesting. Kittredge also wrote a 34 page history of the town, "Barnstable 1639-1939: A Brief Historical Sketch" which has a few pages on the founding.

Although the first history of the town, written over 134 years ago, Frederick Freeman's hundred page (241-344) history of Barnstable in his History of Cape Cod (1862) gives a basic chronology of events with texts of the major founding documents, and basic genealogies (to be used with caution). In his first volume chapters 8 through 13 give the combined history of the first towns, including Barnstable. Of special interest is Chapter X on colonial life.

Mary Crane's "Village of Barnstable" in The Seven Villages of Barnstable (1976) brings the story up to date, without much new data on the early period.

While Simeon Deyo's History of Barnstable County (1890) has the whole of Chapter XVI on the town of Barnstable, only eight pages are devoted to the settlement (366-374).

A great deal of new information could be added to these accounts, using some of the unexplored sources like the town records, archaeological finds, new genealogical research, and studies of colonial life.

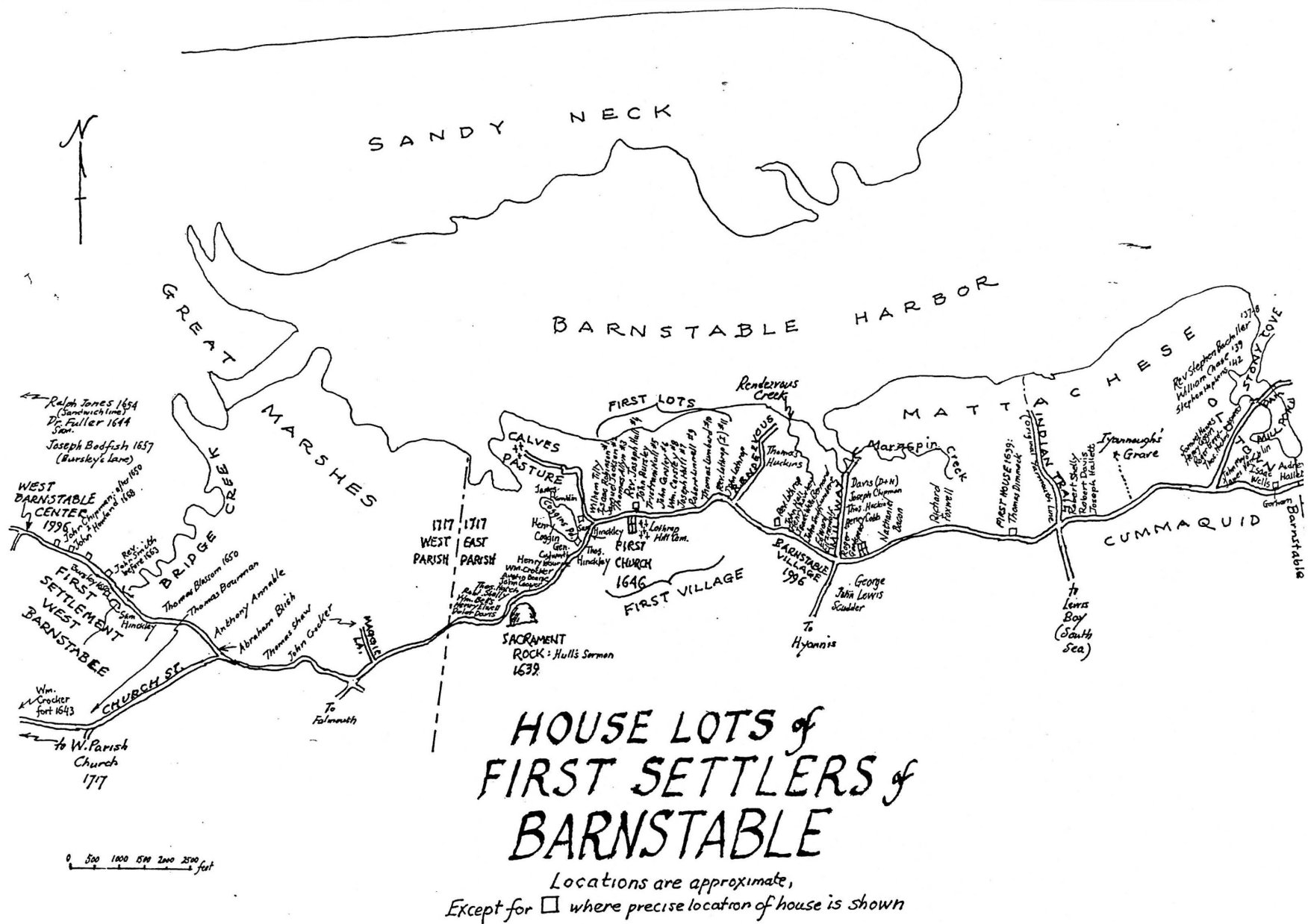
For example, Andrea Leonard's republication of Proprietors Records of the Town of Barnstable* by Heritage Press, 1996, (234 pages, every name indexed) is a valuable source that has been long out of print and in scarce copies, and unindexed until now. When these are plotted on maps such as we have for towns of Dorchester and Ipswich we will have a new base for understanding the livelihoods and the homesites of the first settlers.

The author will periodically send in to the editor news of these new sources about the founding of Barnstable, and he will welcome news of discoveries by our readers. James W. Gould, E-mail: JimCotuit@aol.com

The author of this article is a retired Professor of History and International Relations at Scripps College, Claremont, California. He is a direct descendant of Thomas Dimmock (one of the founders of Barnstable and the subject of another article in this issue), a former Chairman of the Barnstable Historical Commission and presenter of workshop on Barnstable Families to the Cape Cod Genealogical Conference in 1995. He would welcome corrections and additions to this article.

*Avialable from Heritage by calling 1-800-398-7709; pre-pub price to 31 dec 1996 is \$17.00.

□ □ □ □ □



J.W. GOULD 1 XT 1996

BARNSTABLE

by
James Warren Gould, CCGS #556

The map shows the approximate locations of the houselots of the first settlers of the town of Barnstable, 1637 to 1658. In many cases no house was built by the first grantee, but by subsequent owners, whose names are not given.

In a few cases the precise location is known (marked \boxtimes), usually marked by a bronze plaque placed at the time of the Tercentenary in 1939. In other cases, the map follows the order given by Amos Otis in his generally accurate Genealogical Notes of Barnstable Families (1888).

I have arranged Otis's data in geographical order from east to west, and added the year (omitting the century, 16--) of the grant, so that persons who find an ancestor's name will be able to find the date and close location. Otis usually gives further details about the location under the family name. Roads and geographical features are given in CAPs.

This account will show what is not always clear from the histories of Barnstable, that the town was settled in several stages, from east to west:

1) OLD TOWN, around the Mill Pond, on today's Yarmouth town line, where the Rev. Stephen Bachiller took land in 1637/8, but did not build; the first house was built a mile west of this, in 1639, by Thomas Dimmock, whose biography accompanys this.

2) FIRST VILLAGE, centered on today's Lothrop Hill, site of the First church in 1646, across from the first house, the pastor Rev. Joseph Hull's in 1639, with settlers' houselots numbered on either side. The spaces in between filled in before settlement of

3) the GREAT MARSHES of WEST BARNSTABLE, west of Bridge Creek, settled 1643ff.

The SOUTH SEA, along Nantucket Sound, was not settled until after 1650.

YARMOUTH TOWN LINE

OLD TOWN (Earlier in Yarmouth, around the Mill Pond and Stoney Cove (Otis 276):
Rev. Stephen Bachiller '37-8
William Chase '39
Stephen Hopkins '42

By 1648:

(not necessarily house lots)

Thomas Allyn
Andrew Hallett
Isaac Wells
James Hamblin
John Mayo
Thomas Huckins
Roger Goodspeed
Henry Coggin
Samuel Howes

Joseph Hallett '39 (Otis 277)
Robert Davis '39
Robert Shelly '39

INDIAN LANE

By Jan. 1643/4 (Otis 332-3, 7):

Thomas Dimmock '39 FIRST HOUSE

Richard Foxwell '39
Nathaniel Bacon '39
Samuel Mayo '39
John Scudder '39
Thomas Huckins '39
Henry Cobb '39
Roger Goodspeed '39
Bernard Lumbard '39
George Lewis '39
(Otis II 116, I 393)

MILLWAY (Road to Harbor)

Edward Fitzrandolphe '39
Rev. John Smith '39
Isaac Wells '39
Henry Rowley '39
John Hall '41
Rev. John Lothrop '39 (second house 1644 still standing)

FIRST VILLAGE, with lot number (Otis 5-7):

#11 Rev. John Lothrop
(first house '39)
#10 Thomas Lumbard '39
#9 Robert Linnell '39
#8 William Carsley '39
#7 Joseph Hull '39
[FIRST CHURCH, opposite]
#6 John Carsley '39

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ALLYN'S LANE

William Tilly '39
Samuel Hinckley '40
Thomas Hinckley '39

Gen. James Cudworth '40
James Hamblin '39
Lawrence Litchfield '39
Henry Coggin (Goggin) '39
Henry Bourne '39
William Crocker '39
Austin Bearse '39
John Cooper '39
Thomas Hatch '42
Robert Shelly '39
William Pearse '43
William Betts '39
Henry Ewell (Elwell; copied in
error as Coxwell) '39
Dolor Davis '41/2
John Crocker '39
Thomas Shaw '39
Abraham Blish '40
Anthony Annable '40
John Bourman '43 (Otis 80)

Samuel Hinckley (second house)
Rev. John Smith (second house)
William Crocker (fort house '43)
John Howland '58 (Otis II:50)
Joseph2 Bodfish '57 (Otis 68)
Dr. Samuel Fuller '41 (Otis 371)
Ralph Jones '54 (Otis II:106)

A hand-drawn map of Barnstable Harbor, oriented vertically. The map shows the harbor's coastline with various creeks and inlets. Key locations include "MATTHEW" (likely Mattapoisett) and "CUMMAQUID". Numerous names of individuals and families are scattered throughout, such as "Rev. Stephen Blackler", "Thomas Dimmock", "Richard Foxwell", "George Scudder", and "Hindley Church". The map also indicates "FIRST VILLAGE 1646" and "BARNSTABLE VILLAGE 1696". A "SACRAMENT" is noted at the bottom right. The map is a detailed historical or genealogical record of the area.

THOMAS DIMMOCK

by
James Warren Gould, CCGS #556

The Elder Thomas¹ Dimmock was baptized in Pinchbeck, Lincolnshire 7 Nov. 1604, the son of THOMAS^A DIMMOCK¹. The family name is inconsistently spelled DIMACK, DIMICK, DIMMICK, DIMMOCK, DIMMUCK, DIMOC, DIMOCK, DIMUCK, DYMOCKE, DYMOKE.

Newton shows that Dimmock was probably a member of Rev. John Lothrop's church in London before 1632. He left Weymouth, England 8 May 1635, with "wife and family" on the *Hopewell*, Capt. John Driverⁱⁱ, and came to Dorchester. He must have made a good impression, for soon after arrival he is called "Mister", made a Selectmanⁱⁱⁱ, and appointed to lay out land in Milton, six miles above the mill on the Neponset River^{iv}. In Dorchester he was given 20 acres in Jan. 1636, then two acres of marsh in Feb., and two more in June^v. He was made freeman in Dorchester 25 May 1636^{vi}. However, he moved south to the south precincts of Dorchester, to today's Hingham in 1636^{vii}, where Rev. Joseph Hull was preaching.

Somewhere along the line, perhaps in Dorchester about 1636-7, he had married an ANN, whose maiden name is unknown^{viii}. It was once supposed that she was daughter of the William Hammond of Watertown, but that is now disproved. It is possible that she was related in some way to another William Hammond who died in London before 1634, and to the Quaker William Penn^{ix}.

We get a clue to Ann Dimmock's character from Rev. Lothrop who tells of the excommunication of Goody Shelley for slander in saying "Syster Dimmick was proud."^x

The Dimmocks first child, John, was born perhaps in Hingham about 1636-7^{xi}. By 1639 the father had gone to Lothrop's town of Scituate briefly before moving on to Barnstable in March 1639 in advance of the Lothrop party.

Their next child, Timothy, the first child born in Barnstable, baptized by Lothrop 12 Jan. 1639/40^{xii}, and also the first to die there, buried "in the lower

syde of the Calves Pasture", the point west of today's Scudder Lane, on 17 June 1640^{xiii}.

Otis, the Barnstable historian, credits Dimmock as the founder of the town^{xiv}. He was a member of the party of Richard Collicut of Dorchester who received the first grant to the town in 1637-8. On 5 March 1638/9 he was appointed head of the militia of Barnstable. He was the leader in the incorporation of the town on 14 (4th Old Style) June 1639. He was involved in the purchases of the whole north side of Barnstable. He witnessed the First Purchase, of West Barnstable from Serunk, on 26 Aug. 1644^{xv}. And he and Isaac Robinson negotiated the Second Purchase of 1648, of the village of Barnstable.

His house, the first built in Barnstable, stood on the north side of Route 6A, the Old Kings Highway, following the old Indian Path, on the east side of Dimmock Hill^{xvi}. This is east of today's Ned Handy house at 3674 Main St. (6A), though sellers of the Isaac Davis house at 3688 Main St. think that the front of that house is on the site, which makes sense as a choice of a south-facing slope.

Thomas Dimmock was one of three Deacons ordered to fortify their homes after an alarm in Oct. 1643. We have a description of Dimmock's fort house: "the lower story was built of stone, the second story overhanging the walls of the first story for added protection."^{xvii}

A plaque marks the location between 3688 and 3704 Main St.^{xviii}. It reads "This Boulder//is erected as a memorial to//ELDER THOMAS DIMMOCK//who with//Rev. Joseph Hull//received the charter for the land//now occupied by the//Town of Barnstable//± ± ±//On this knoll//He built a fortification house in 1643//Barnstable Tercentenary 1939."

Dimmock's Great Lot of 75 acres, granted in 1654^{xix}, was the easternmost in the village, covering much of Cummaquid from his house east to the Yarmouth line at Mill Creek. This was the best grazing land in the village, and still productive as the Town Farm.

Dimmock was the leading man in local politics, as Representative for six years 1640-2, 1648-50, and first justice in the county, 2 June 1640. He

continued to lead the militia, appointed in 1642 to the Council of War, and head of the local train band with rank of Lieutenant.

On 7 Aug. 1650 he was ordained teaching Elder of the First Church^{xx}, of which he had been a founder. This duty involved teaching the gospel, and recording the officers and members of the church.

Thomas died in Barnstable before 4 June 1658. He became ill in the summer of 1657, and gave an oral will to Anthony Annable and John Smith^{xxi}. He is probably buried at Lothrop Hill, the second burial ground which was started in 1648 to replace the one at Calves Pasture, where his son Timothy was the first burial in Barnstable in 1640^{xxii}.

Otis's tribute to Dimmock's character is worth quoting:

"Few of the first settlers lived a purer life than Elder Thomas Dimmock. He came over, not to amass wealth, or acquire honor; but that he might worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience; and that he and his posterity might here enjoy the blessings of civil and religious liberty. His duties to God, to his country, and to his neighbor, he never forgot, never knowingly violated. In the tolerant views of his beloved pastor, the Rev. John Lothrop, he entirely coincided. If his neighbor was an Ana-Baptist or a Quaker, he did not judge him, because he held, that to be a prerogative of Diety, which man had no right to assume."^{xxiii}

Dimmock was the ancestor of several socially prominent Americans, including Mary Harkness, the wife of Florida millionaire Henry Flagler, and Joanne Bass, the first wife of Marshall Field IV^{xxiv}. The most famous descendant was peace leader David Starr Jordan (1851-1932), first President of Stanford University, and first president of the World Peace Foundation, who actively opposed American imperialism^{xxv}.

An interesting returnee to the Dimmock roots in Barnstable is the noted actress Lee Remick (1935-1991), who is descended from Thankful Dimock^{xxvi}. Remick, the star of Sondheim's "Follies" and actress in Otto Preminger's "Anatomy of a Murder" with Jimmy Stewart and George C. Scott, co-starring with Jack Lemmon in "Days of Wine and Roses", and with Paul Newman and Or-

son Welles in "The Long Hot Summer". She spent half the year at her home on Pine Island on North Bay on the Osterville-Marstons Mills line.

ENDNOTES

- ⁱ DuBourdieu cites Pinchbeck Parish Register p. 180 in George Cockayne, Lincolnshire Parish Registers I:137; Robert S. Newton, "The Dimick Family" (Reston VA: typescript, rev. 1990), p. 19, gives Edward as father, citing Lucius Barbour, "Family Record of Dimmock-Manley" (typescript Hartford State Library). According to family tradition, the immigrant Thomas came from Barnstaple, Devon, Otis 338.
- ⁱⁱ Peter W. Coldham, "Genealogical Gleanings in England", Nat. Genea. Qlty. 71:173-4, Weymouth port book 876/1 in PRO E190; Newton 19, citing Port Books 876/1.
- ⁱⁱⁱ "Mr. Dimocke", Roger Clap, Memoirs (Boston: David Clapp, 1844), p. 13.
- ^{iv} Dorch. TR ijth Nov. 1635, Richard J. DuBourdieu, Thomas Dimock, His Times (Masters thesis, Lake Forest College, IL, 1991), p. 19, 20.
- ^v Newton 21-2, citing NER Quarterly Oct. 1867, 21:333-8, 22:48.
- ^{vi} Dorch. church rec. xii-xvii in DuBourdieu 26.
- ^{vii} History of Hingham I:202 per DuBourdieu 47.
- ^{viii} DuBourdieu 39.
- ^{ix} Newton 20-21.
- ^x 4 June 1649, Lothrop 357.
- ^{xi} DuBourdieu 37-8.
- ^{xii} Lothrop 329, 364.
- ^{xiii} Lothrop 351.
- ^{xiv} Otis 328-345.
- ^{xv} Text in Trayser 30.
- ^{xvi} Trayser 104 places it east of the E.A. Handy house in 1938.
- ^{xvii} Barnstable Tercentenary Report quoted in NHR form B-58.
- ^{xviii} #33 in Seven Villages 63, map 61.
- ^{xix} Barn. TR p. 1, DuBourdieu 63.
- ^{xx} Lothrop 348, 364; Freeman II:247n.
- ^{xxi} Their testimony of 4 June 1658, after his death in Ply. Wills p. 75, in Mayflower Descendant (1912), XIV:230 cited by Newton 26.
- ^{xxii} Lothrop records 17 June 1640, Trayser 13.
- ^{xxiii} Otis 337.
- ^{xxiv} Mary Harkness was granddaughter of Tryphena⁶ Dimock (Abel⁵, Ebenezer⁴, Timothy³, Shubael²), and Joanne Bass was a descendant of Thankful Dimock, Gary Boyd Roberts & William Reitwiesner, American Ancestry and Cousins of the Princess of Wales (Baltimore: Genea. Pub. Co., 1984), p. 66, 42.
- ^{xxv} Through Thankful Dimock, Roberts, Princess of Wales 46; Harold Josephson, ed., Biographical Dictionary of Modern Peace Leaders (Westport CT: Greenwood Press, 1985), p. 478-480.
- ^{xxvi} Thankful married Edward Waldo, father of Shubael, Jesse, Charles, John, Gertrude Waldo, mother of Remick, Roberts, Princess



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thing, let me do some checking, and I'll get back to you.
Inez in Marietta, GA.

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service 02/25/92 8:14 AM

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 02/23 1:17 PM

TO: MARTIE BALDWIN (DGFP43B)
FROM: INEZ ROSKOS (RVFN91B)
SUBJECT: DIAL - SC

Bob,

First, I must correct my spelling of the name of Henry Arthur Dial's wife. She was Issabella Mae Hastings. I can give you more information on them later if you need it. The names of their children are:

Hastings (m. Rebecca Abercrombie)
James
Issac (or Isaac)
Mary (m. Joseph Stallsworth)
Issabella (b. 1742, d. 1777, never married)
Martin (m. Chrystie Abercrombie, sister of Rebecca.)

I am a descendant of Martin and have a lot of information on that line. However, the names you are looking for do not appear anywhere in my papers. They could be from the lines of either of the other three sons, but I would hazard a guess that it is Hastings. The following info will explain why.

Henry Arthur Dial was probably killed by Indians in 1764 on the NC/SC border. He is believed to have come to NC in 1753, during part of the French and Indian War known as the Spanish Alarm. His widow, Issabella, moved to Laurens CO, SC with her children Hastings, Issabella and Martin about 1767.

Hastings and Martin were both Rev. War soldiers, and when Martin was captured and sentenced to death, Hastings (a Tory), helped him to escape.

If you need any other info on Martin, I will be glad to supply it later, but I think you need to check on the Hastings Dial descendants.

Inez in Marietta, GA.

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service 02/25/92 8:45 AM

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 02/24 1:20 PM

TO: PAT SEARIGHT (WVSX62B)
FROM: JANET LACROSS (BHRJ63B)
SUBJECT: DIMICK

Pat,

Read your Cole message on Thomas Dimmock.

Information from Dr. Alan R. Dimick of Birmingham, AL gives Susanna m to Robert Shelly as a daughter of Thomas Dimick, bp circa 1604 in Pinchbeck, Lincolnshire, England, d 1657 or 1658 in Barnstable, MA. Thomas m Anne Hammond. Their children are: Timothy, Mehitabel, Shubael, Susanna, Susanna, Elizabeth, and twins John and Thomas. If you would like more information on Susanna's siblings, let me know and I'll post it.

Hope this helps.

Janet in VT

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PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service

04/13/92

8:15 AM

TOPIC: HOMELIFE
GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 04/08 11:07 PM

TO: ALL
FROM: L SCANLON-BRYSON (VFTP46B)
SUBJECT: DIMICK WIVES?

I am looking for info on the following women who married Dimicks. Mary Ayers m. Wm.B. Dimick in Ind. c 1823, #1. Eliz. Beebe m. Solomon Dimick 1770 Salisbury Ct., #2. Electra Bird Hull 1781 in Salisbury T. Ebenezer Dimick m. Mary Keyes Windham, Ashford Ct. 1739, Timothy Dimick m. Abigail Doane c 1703 Tolland, Mansfield Ct. Need names of Timothy's parents, Timothy b. 1668 place unknown at this time>>>>>>>> Thank you to all who reply. Linda in Wa. State

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service

04/13/92

8:36 AM

TOPIC: HOMELIFE
GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 04/11 10:15 AM

TO: L SCANLON-BRYSON (VFTP46B)
FROM: SUSAN HINTZ (FVFN53A)
SUBJECT: DIMICK WIVES?

Timothy Dimick b Mar 1667/68 Barnstable MA, m March 17, 1701/02 in Ashford, Windham CT to Abigail Doane, b about 1674 in Eastham, Barnstable MA. Timothy's parents Shubael Dimick b April 15, 1644 in Barnstable MA m Apr 1663 to Johanna Bursely b Mar 1, 1645/46 in Barnstable MA. Shubael's father Thomas Dimick b about 1620, m about 1640, d 1658. Mother Ann Hammond (there were several women of this name in the area, I'm not sure of her parents). Thomas father poss. Edward-Humphrey Dimmock b aboaut 1587. Johanna Bursely's parents are John Bursley b 1589 Crewkerne, Suffolk, England, m Nov 28, 1639 in Weymouth York, ME (or May 28, 1639, Cape Cod, depending on source) and Joanna Hull b 1620 in Crewkerne. Her parents Rev. Joseph Hull b about 1595 in Crewkerne, and Joanna _?_. Abigail Doane's father Daniel Doane b about 1636 in Plymouth, (son of John Doane b 1590 and Abigail _?_). Abigail's mother Hepzibah Cole b April 16, 1649 in Eastham MA, daughter of Daniel Cole b 1614, m about 1643, d Nov 20, 1694 in Eastham MA, and Ruth Chester, b 1627, d Dec 15, 1694.

I hope you could follow all that. It looks a lot simpler all laid out in a pedigree chart. I have a few paragraphs of information about these families from Pioneers of Massachusetts and Genealogical Dictionary of New England. Let me know if you would like any of that information.

Susan in MT

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service

04/13/92

8:37 AM

TOPIC: HOMELIFE
GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 04/12 8:15 AM

TO: L SCANLON-BRYSON (VFTP46B)
FROM: SUSAN HINTZ (FVFN53A)
SUBJECT: DIMICK WIVES?

Linda:

Dimick is on my husband's side, Dorcas Dimick b Jan 18, 1790 m Philip Proctor. Her parents were Timothy Dimick b Apr 24, 1755 and Sarah Beal (I need info for Sarah). Tim's parents John Dimick b Mar 24, 1725 m Hannah Smith (I need info for Hannah). John's parents: Timothy Dimick and Abigail Doane. If you can figure out which Ann Hammond married Thomas Dimick (her parents, etc) I'd be interested in that. I have another Ann Hammond elsewhere in the family history, and I don't know which is which.

Susan in MT

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service

04/13/92

8:39 AM

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Local History & Genealogy Department
Dimick Family History

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service

05/23/92

3:50 PM

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 05/22 5:20 PM

TO: ALL
FROM: DAVID K DIMMICK (MNPS82B)
SUBJECT: DIMMICK OF NY

Ira Dimmick b 31 Dec 1789, lived in New London, CT d. Nov 1868 m. Mary Magan and had 10 children. He, Ira, was son of Capt Shubael Dimick, a blacksmith/farmer of Mansfield, CT and son of Shubael Dimick (also of Mansfield) who was m. Ester Pierce (b. 4 Oct 1757 Mansfield) and d. 8 Mar 1828 at 71 (at Mansfield) Both buried in Gurley Cemetery, Mansfield. Shubael was sergeant in Rev. also pioneer in New England silk industry with his company "RIXFORD and DIMOCK".

Back to Ira: Ira was one of 8 known children of Shubael and Elizabeth WRIGHT m. 22 Jan 1789 at Mansfield. Ira, b. 31 Dec 1789 at Mansfield. He was married to Mary POLLY Magan.. Their children were Otis S. b. 27 May 1824 d. 22 Mar 1906. m9 Aug Harriet Cornelia SMITH...Otis was a machinist. The next was Wealthy (Weltha) b. 16 Feb 1826 Bedford Co. VA, d. 28 Mar 1906 at home of neice, Mrs Frederick A. PACKER; the next was Charlotte V. b. 1828, d. 10 July 1901 Middletown, at 75 yrs; then Austin, b. 1830, d. 1849; followed by George, b. 1837, d. 10 Apr 1922. Next was Isabella Josephine b 7 Nov 1849, d 28 May 1918. William H. b. 1841 was Civil War vet, d. 8 Jun 1917 Nat. Soldiers Togus, ME and finally (?) was James Birney b. 1845 d. 1872 at 27..possible suicide by drowning. In one place my source said that there were 10 kids and then the listing shows only 8. Pat, I hope that this helps straighten out your records.

My source was Dr. Alan R. DIMICK's manuscript, revised 28 April of this year. He is working on a comprehensive genealogy of the DIMMICKs in America and seeks information. So, I suggest that if you have any info that you wish included in his book, or just want to help, send you data to his office (he is in process of relocating home), which is:

Dr. Alan R. DIMICK
University of Alabama at Birmingham
Division of General Surgery
716 Ziegler Research Building
703 South 19th Street
UAB Station
Birmingham, AL 35294-0016

He is very serious re the genealogy and put ads in the NEHGS magazine "Nexus" seeking any info. Every little bit counts, and of course there is constant updating to keep up with each new birth. I do not know when his cut-off date is for

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David K. Dimmick
Oak Is. Beach (0-9)
NY 11702-4630

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Department
Dimick Family History

Tea

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service 05/24/92 0:05 AM

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Georgian Wins

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lee Fidler of Stone Mountain, Ga., won the first Charlotte Observer Marathon on Saturday, finishing the 26-mile, 385-yard course through the city in a time of 2:19:04.

Fidler, 28, beat out John Dimick of Battleboro, Vt., and Tim Fox of Ann Arbor, Mich. Dimick finished at 2:20:12 and Fox followed at 2:22:12.

DAVID L. DIMICK, production manager with Davis Newman-Payne Advertising Agency, has been assigned to the client services division as an account executive in industrial and consumer areas. Mr. Dimick, who joined the agency in 1964, is a member of the Greater Knoxville Advertising Club. He and his wife Sandra, and their two sons, Timothy and John David, live at 6811 Stone Mill Rd. He is a member of Church Street United Methodist Church.



Dimick

Grammer

Va. Chesterfield County Virginia Marriages 1771-1815 by Catherine L. Knorr
15 December 1801 Joseph Grammer and Rebecca Warsham, daughter
of Sarah Warsham who consents. Witnesses: William Burton
This is a Consent only. Married 24 Dec by Rev. Henry
Featherstone, Sr. who says Gramer, page 64.

24 Nov 1806 Burrell Grammer and Martha Warsham 21 yrs of
age. Surety William Burton page 82

Va. Greensville County Virginia 1781-1825 Marriages by Catharine
L. Knorr.

28 Nov 1825 Peter Henry Grammer and Mary B. Iyus dau
of Edwin Iyus. Surety - M. B. Thiggs married 23 Dec
by Rev. Thomas Moore page 110 ministers return.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Department
Dimick Family History

Grammer
Dimmick

North Hampton County Cousins Vol. VI, No. 2, Fall 1971

North The North Carolina Journal published at Halifax
Carolina 1-5-1795

Committee appointed to prevent the spreading of Small pox
informed the public it is now safe to visit
Petersburg (Va.)

John Grammer Petersburg, Nov. 22, 1794

Virginia Some Virginia Marriages by McDonald Vol 16
Joseph Grammer and Elizabeth Pryor 5-8-1787 Charlotte Co. Ing. bond

Mississippi D. L. Dimmick
149 Cedarwood Drive
Jackson, Miss. 372-9438

Ga. Georgia Roster of Revolution by Knight
Amasa Dimmick (N.Y.) Pvt, Conn. 1818 Revolutionary
Pension List
Benjamin Dimmick Lt. Conn.
Juduthan Dimick Pvt. Conn.

Welsh line to America

The Havard family lineage from the time of the first recorded Havard in Wales down to the first Havard family to settle in America is taken from the "History of the County of Brecknock" written in 1909.

The "circa or c" dates is our estimate of the time period in which the Havard lived.

Much information is known about David Havard, last in this line, who settled in America in 1693.

Sir Walter Havard, circa 1040

Sir John Havard, c1080
m. Annie Awbrey

Sir Henry Havard, c1120

Sir John Havard, c1150

John Havard, c1180

Jenkin Havard, c1210

Walter Javard, c1240

Madee Havard, c1270
m. Jane Sais

Meredith Havard, c1300

m. Margaret Griffith

John Havard, c1330
m. Angharad Powel

William Havard, c1380
m. Joan Fowel

John the fat Havard, c1410
m. Anne Gam

William Havard, c1440
m. Jean Cwin

John Havard, c1470

Harry Havard, c1500
m. Elen Thomas

John Havard, c1530

Thomas Havard, c 1560
m. Marie Salton

John Havard, c1590

John Havard, c1620
m. Dorothy Harle

David Havard, c1650
m. Mary

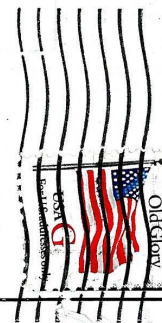
(David Havard moved with his family to Pennsylvania in 1693.)

COMING STORIES

- ★ Havard's Ferry in Mississippi
- ★ New northern Havard branches found.
- ★ The Havird Trail
- ★ Do Havards live longer?

HAVARD FAMILY RESEARCH CENTER
POST OFFICE BOX 595983
DALLAS, TEXAS 75359

JEAN DIMMICK STRICKLAND
P.O. BOX 5147
MOSS POINT MS 39563



New to Havard Honor Roll

The following family members have made donations since the last issue to help defray the increasing postage costs of the *Havard Family Quarterly*. We greatly appreciate their help and that of many others over the past two years.

The price of postage, as you know, has gone up. We mail about 300 newsletters, costing \$100 each issue. The Honor Roll has 90 members who have donated amounts ranging from \$1 to \$200.

Also, thanks for Christ-

mas cards and letters! New honorees:

♥ **Betty Mae Havard Tomlinson**, Mississippi (Lives in Arkansas.)

♥ **E. Dane Havard**, Texas (lives in Alaska.)

♥ **Hazel Massingill**, Texas

♥ **Thomas J. Havard**, Illinois

♥ **Alice Ball Eisenhower**, Louisiana

♥ **Gary Havard**, Texas

♥ **Kenneth & Lois Havard**, Mississippi (Live in Texas.)

♥ **William D. Havird**, South Carolina

♥ **Pat Havard**, Texas

4

Vol. 3, No. 2

One of the oldest families in America

Winter 1995

HAVARD

HAVARD/HAVIRD FAMILY QUARTERLY

*Searching for roots
inspires a poem
about the Havards*

HERITAGE

*Pieces of the puzzle
being placed one at a time.
Will one day form a picture
of the complete Havard line.*

*To me, it's an adventure,
and sometimes hard to see,
how all the facts are gathered
to build our family tree.*

*As the missing links are connected
and the pieces start to fit,
the facts and dates are verified,
another candle lit.*

*The candle brightened up the path
to some "What would it matter?"
The information keeps pouring in
... We've found another Havard.*

*So let us keep the candles lit
and find out all we can ...
about our heritage and ourselves
... in this "The Havard Clan."*

— By Brenda Kranke
Oct. 1, 1994

(Daughter of Myrtis Marie
Havard Scott of Mississippi.)

(See new Honor Roll members,
page on page 4)

**Havard Family Center
c/o Bronson Havard
P.O. Box 595983
Dallas, TX 75359**

The place to find the past

Chapel in Wales honors ancestors

There is a special place where members of the Havard family can go on a pilgrimage to find their familial roots dating back almost 1,000 years.

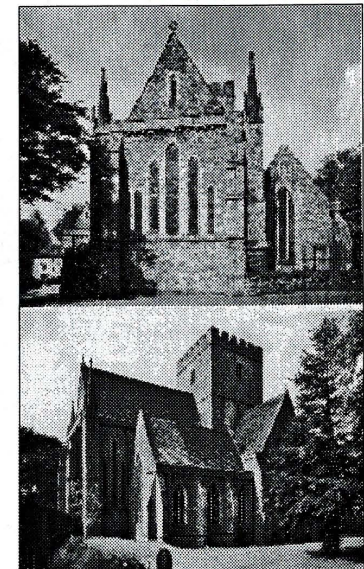
That special place to visit is Brecon Cathedral, which is in Breconshire (a county) in southern Wales. Only a few Havard family members from the United States have seen this ancient church, wherein one can find the famous "Havard Chapel," the Havard crest, and information on the history of the Havard family.

**At right, exterior photos of
Brecon Cathedral**

The "Havard Chapel" gets its name from descendants of Sir Walter Havard, a Norman knight who accompanied William the Conqueror to England in 1066. Sir Havard is the oldest Havard name recorded with the **Havard Family Research Center** in Dallas. He is the ancestor of all Welsh Havards, from whom most American-born Havards descend.

Sir Walter Havard went with a nobleman named Bernard Newmarch from the court of William the Conqueror in the further conquest of Wales in 1093.

(See CHAPEL on page 2)



Inside

The registration of a livestock brand gives the earliest recorded date for the Havards in Texas. See story on page 3.

Famous 'Havard Chapel' is in Brecon Cathedral

(Continued from page one)

It took many years for the Normans, who were people of Viking origin living in the Normandy area of northern France, to complete their conquest of England. After the decisive Battle of Hastings near the English channel coast, the Anglo-Saxon civilization of England was dominated by the French-speaking Normans. It is a major event and a turning point in the history of the West.

For his military services, Sir Havard was granted lands around Pontwyllim (William's moat).

The church of St. John the Evangelist, as the Brecon Cathedral was originally known, was built by Lord Newmarch and the Havard Chapel—one of several chapels dedicated by famous families of the Brecon area—was built by Sir Havard's descendants in the fourteenth century.

The "Havard Chapel" has been rededicated several times as a regimental chapel to honor men of military units killed in World War I and II. A number of military flags hang in the chapel, which was beautifully restored in 1922.

St. John church became a cathedral of the Church of England in 1923. It is part of an area rich in history, including castles and abbeys. It is probably one of the more interesting places to visit, with beautiful Welsh hills and

countryside. Brecon is located about 150 miles from London, requiring an overnight bus or train trip.

Those who have made the trip indicate they have found old, very old gravestones of Havards buried in the church cemetery. They even met a living Havard descendant or two. Brenda Havard Bresie of Orange, Texas, obtained a brochure on the cathedral during a recent visit she made to Wales. Our photos are from the brochure.

Havards from this exact area immigrated to the American continent as early as 1659, with the first known family settling in Pennsylvania in 1693.

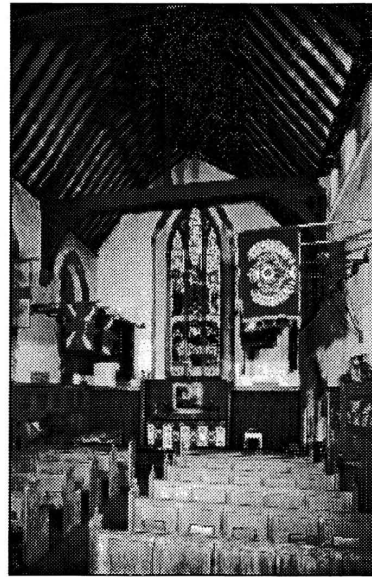
Theophilus Jones, in his book "A History of the County of Brecknock" written about 1909 provides information about the Havard family's origin. He also records the genealogy of the Havard family from the time of Sir Walter Havard until the 18th century (see condensed version on page 4).

Another interesting document is a letter written Nov. 2, 1949 by the late Bishop William Thomas Havard of the Breconshire clan to the late Charles G. Havard of Houston, who did some research on the Havard family from his Texas connection.

Bishop Havard noted that on the east wall of the Havard Chapel may be found the coat of arms of the Havards with the motto in English "Faith in God."

"It has always been a matter of interest, if not a problem, to me to know why the Havards, at this stage, had their motto in English, for naturally they were French-speaking and so indeed, was the language of the court," the bishop wrote in 1949.

He further said the Havards settled

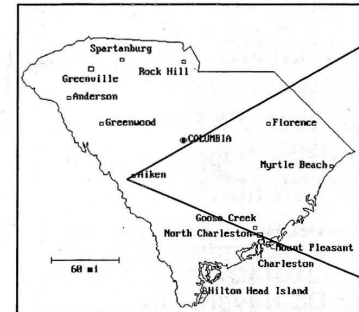


An interior view of the 14th century Havard Chapel in Wales

around Breconshire and became rather numerous. "They remained for the most part soldiers right down to the time of George I," he added. They became famous bowmen. Offshoots of the Breconshire branch also settled in Carmarthenshire and in Pembrokeshire. Some became doctors and clergy.

"The Breconshire clan was a good deal more numerous than it is today," Bishop Havard wrote. "Physically they stood out above the natives and this has remained true to this day. The large majority of them are six feet and over, and not the least common feature has been their somewhat ruddy complexion."

The bishop, whose grave at Brecon Cathedral was visited in 1968 by the late Hortense Ellis Freeman, a Havard descendant in Texas, also said that many Havards became good horsemen and that he was not surprised that many had taken to farming and cattle raising in America.



Saluda County, South Carolina

The Havard family is found in this area as early as 1750. Some descendants spelled their name "Havird." Havards/Havirds living in Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Florida have direct connections to this area.

Saluda County was part of the old "Old Edgefield District" referred to in census and other records. Havards settled along the Saluda River. Researching old land records may be the key to linking all Southern Havards into one family unit. There were at least two Havards mentioned here before 1800, one was a Thomas and the other was a John.

Earliest date found for Havards in Texas

In the year 2000, the Havard family in Texas could celebrate 150 years—the Sesquicentennial—of their arrival in the Lone Star State.

New information puts Sept. 9, 1850 as the earliest recorded date for the Havard family in Texas.

On that date Henry Havard, 39, went to register his livestock brand at the Angelina County Courthouse, a two-story frame building in the community called Marion in East Texas.

The date and Havard brand was published in *Texas Trails* in October, 1974 (Vol. 1, No. 3), but previously overlooked by researchers checking for dates in tax and voting records.

The Summer '94 issue of the *Havard Family Quarterly* surmised that the Havards were in Texas by 1850, when at least one of three brothers arrived. Henry Havard apparently was the first, joined later by older brothers, Thomas and Jeremiah. Jeremiah was in Marion Co., Miss., in the 1850 census. Thomas might have been living in Perry Co., MS, or en route to Texas. All were sons of Charles Havard of Jackson County, Miss.

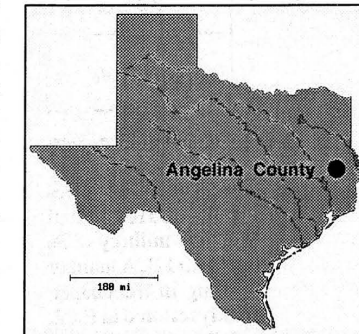
Researchers, who so far have not found Henry Havard in any 1850 census, now believe he was in Angelina County trying to obtain land. His brand was a simple "t" or cross symbol. Nothing is known about why he chose the symbol.

Angelina County is a heavily pine

forest area in East Texas which was organized as a county in 1846 when the Republic of Texas joined the United States.

Angelina County was split off from the famous Nacogdoches district, the East Texas entry point for settlers coming to the new state in wagons along the *El Camino Real* (the King's Highway, referring to the Spanish road).

The Havard brothers choose sparsely populated Angelina County as their home site. The county was known mostly for subsistence farmers who immigrated from other Southern states. Today, the county is growing



with urban overflow from the metropolitan Houston area about 100 miles away.

Henry Havard was a stockman throughout his life in Angelina Co. He died at age 66 on April 14, 1877.

HAVARD

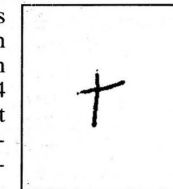
EDITOR
Bronson Havard
Texas

CONTRIBUTOR
Brenda Havard Bresie
Texas

Published quarterly to help members of the Havard family better understand their heritage. Contributors and letters are welcomed. The Quarterly may be freely copied and passed on to others. However, your donations help with the cost of publishing and mailing to family members.

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P.O. Box 595983, Dallas, TX 75359
(214) 821-2278



Henry Havard brand mark in 1850 Texas